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Temple U Names Negro Captain

By MALCOLM POINDEXTER

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — Temple university's football squad his week named the first Negro co-captain in team history with the election of halfback Tex Robinson for the 1954 campaign.

The selection was announced by head coach Al Kawal who described Robinson as "one of the best backs he has ever coached."

"Tex has been under my wing since he came to Temple," said Kawal proudly, "and I think he's one of the greatest players I've ever seen. Not only is he one of the outstanding football players in the East but also in the country."

Robinson, who lives in Bridgeton, N. J., missed the greater part of the 1953 campaign because of a foot injury. Now that the injury has healed, Tex will begin his closing year and collegiate athletic

career that saw him lead the Owls in scoring his soph campaign with 45 points on seven fouchdowns and three extra points.

Tex was rated the greatest Negro athlete to enter Temple since the great Eulace Peacock, a track star of a decade ago. His reputation was largely built on the fact that Robinson, a graduate of Bridgeton High School, had carned four letters — excelling in football, baseball, basketball and track.

He was only a sophomore when he made the varsity basketball and baseball teams, and a mere freshman when he broke in on the varsity grid squad.

"Football is my true love," says the senior star who has become the talk of the Temple campus, "and the fellows'll never know how much I appreciate being named co-captain."

With Robinson in the co-pilot spot will be guard Jim Cloney.

WILLIE MAYS ONE OF BASEBALL'S MOST POPULAR PLAYERS



With the Giants winning the World Series, Willie Mays the "Say Hey Kid" from Fairfield, Ala. thus became of baseball's most popular baseball players in the World today. Although it was Dusty Rhodes big blows that helped the Giants go on to win the 1954 World Championship, it was the amazing Willie Mays who made one of the greatest catches of all times to captivate the crowd at the famous Polo Grounds in the opening game.

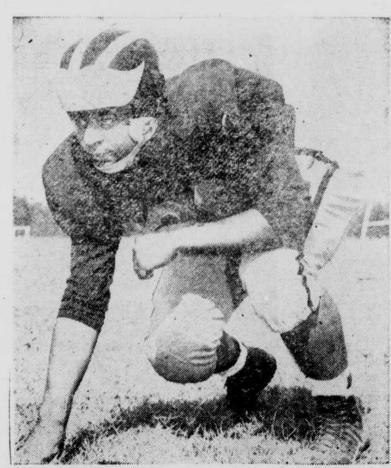
Monty Irvin, Willie's room mate, says that the Say Hey Kid never worried when he was in a hitting slump and he would always say "That tomorrow comes no matter what I do about it".

Willie said after the opening game and everyone was talking to him about that great catch. "They hit 'em and I catch 'em."

It is Bob Williams, business magnet of Birmingham who has been one of Willie's fathers, that is, he has helped Willie when he was playing with the Birmingham Black Barons, Bob says that Willie loves the game so that he would play almost for nothing just so he is playing baseball. That is why he is one of the games greatest competitors.

He has signed to play winter baseball in Puerto Rico this coming winter. But before he leaves the city of Fairfield, Ala., will roll out the red carpet for a homecoming celebration.

A Tough Tackle



BEAUREGARD PAYNE, 209 pound tackle with the A & T College Aggies, figures prominently in the defensive plans for the team during the current season. The hustling sophmore has already demonstrated in the early season game that he is about as rough and tough as they come.

Payne hails from Charlottsville, Va.

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